BARNET DIED OF DIPHTHERIA, SAYS DR. DOUGLAS, BUT HE ADMITS MERCURIAL POISON WAS FOUND.

Mili No. 16. This was the address writ-Molineux's father. "Where did you receive it?"

When? A. On Monday, Jan. 2 189 Who were present at the time? A. octives McCafferty and Carey and a aper man named Inglis, were in

"What did he say to you" This was objected to and ruled cut.

'Didn't he say he came because h

This was objected to and ruled out. "You know that these questions are improper," said the Recorder. "I object to your remarks," said Mr

Q. How long was he there? A. Fif-Q. Was that paper written at that

"Who wrote it?" Osborne objected andthe Recorder asked to see the exhibit. He looked at it for a moment and said "this is the "Yes," said Mr. Osborne, "It is ad-

it is so and there is no castention it is the defendant's. It has no

with the remark that it had been written

all the events of this case? A. Not fully, nones there? A. No. "Captain," continued Mr. Weeks, "did Q. How long was

Wh gave me at the Knickerbocker mhlette Club.

Were there any other letters given rou to Kinsley at that time? A. I'm ot just sure what I did send that day. Q. An envelope? A. I don't think so Q. And all you sent Jan, I, 1830, was An envelope? A. I don't think letter and exhibit A7 A. Yes. Had kinsley been retained prior may them.

O. Had he ever been retained in police case before? A. I don't knew. Q. Did you know Mr. Carvalho had Q. Was there any reason for not re

taining Mr. Carvalho this time? A. acted on my own discretion. Q. Had you heard of Mr. Kineley he fore? A. Yes, sir.

Q. From whom? A. Mr. Osborne. porne objected and was overruled. The programme of the amateur circus t the Knickerbacker A. C., which John Adams had edited, and which bore

"Whose writing to this?" he asked "John D. Adams," said Mr. Weeks. "It is offered to show what took place

"I sustain the objection," said the Re- death?" corder. Mr. Weeks excepted. When it is remembered that the handwriting of Adams and that of Molineux have many that the

any photographic reproductions of the on address to any newspaper men? Nor to any one except Mr. Kins-

May 7 A. No. Q. When did you show Mr. Carvaihe the exhibit A? A. The following Satur- the throat, does it not? A. Yes.

At this point Mr. Weeks paused as

coked at Mr. Osborne.

GOFF'S DIRE THREAT.

"Mr. Weeks," said the Recorder, "ifyou were not so sensitive to sound you would cenduet your cross-examination A. "I can't ignore the noise when he's certificate." Fight in front of me." retorted Mr. | The doctor examined it

speak, and the Recorder, now thorougharoused, gave them the most severe corimend they have received thus fat. 48 will adjourn this case if this sort of conduct continues," he and, his voice ringing through- NO DOUBT OF DIPHTHERIA.

mout for your systematic disre- the germ culture to Dr. Edgar S. undignified and more charac- germs had been found. at the People of New York therist" ot Boland Molineus."

DR. DOUGLAS NEXT.

nest witness called was met shortly before his death. A. Yes.

ATTENDED BARNET.

A be attended Barnet from Oc at or ten days.

id: "I want to-show d. I want to get this to

The witness said that Barnet was

Q. When? A. On Jan. 3, 1899.

A. From Barnet's room. Q. Was be ill? A. Yes, in hed.

What time did he come? A. In the his toilet, adjoining his room.

Q. Did you talk to him of his symp-"Did you form an opinion on to

Caborne again. "I can't answer except in this way," said the doctor. "During the nilment of Mr. Harnet 1 observed

Q. Yan saw that? A. That my aninton.

Taking what Barnet said about your opinion?"

Objected to and justained. Q. What did you do with the box you identified the exhibit of the prosecufound in Barnet's room? A. Gave it to Mr. Ellison, and he returned it senied

Q. How long was Harnet

EXHUMED BARNET'S BODY

to the police? A. Jan. 3. Mr. Osborne said that he had forgo

emetery!

Wan Prof. Witthans there!" "Yet."

"Yes." Q. Do smail doses of calomel produce

stomachitis? A. I think so. A. Ves.

admiraton to the defense to at once ap- Q. What was the cause! A. Car-Q. What was the causef A. Car- Q. Did you use strong or weak hydro

heart! A. Well, yes.

Any—the 14th.

Q. Where? A. At his offices.

G. And after that did you instruct
Kinsley to consult with Mr. Carvalho?

Q. You made cultures? A. Yes.

Q. Does not mercurial poisoning times make itself known by symptoms he was about to sek a question and in the mouth and threat? A. Sometimes. The Recorder waited to hear what he often produce there same symptoms? A.

hept silent and glared at the Districts Q And you found some evidence of Attorney, who was muttering some this in Barnet? A Well, yes. Q. And because of this you took charge

for mercury? A. Numerous times. Q. You made no quantitative analysis? No atr

tained

On recross-examination by Mr

of the Court. Your actions Thompson, and no diphtherette Mr. Ochorne see It, then returned it to his pocket.

le of overgrown hoys. This "But you had no doubt, though not a case of Caborne vs. Weeks, that Mr. Barnet died of diph-

to took formal exception and the be that Mr. Harnet died of the result of a diphtheretic affection." The doctor spoke as one who has the

an Dougias, who cared for said Mr. Osborne, "that he was afflicted with mercurial stomachitis?"

taking of mercury?" asked Mr. Weeks. "Yes, in medicinal doses, usually." that box of powder? A. He told me he powder? A. Yes. was in the habit. Q. Did he tell you that strybody had

CHEMIST ALLISON NEXT.

Q. You told Capt. McClusky? A. Yes He identified a Kutnew powder

Q. Was the box full when you got

THE KUTNOW POWDER.

Mr. Osborne showed how by the chain

"Did you form an opinion as to the

sult of your test? A. That there was

analysis? A About 40 grains.

Q. Did any one know you

itter almonds about it yet."

verification.

Dr. Douglas.

Q. Did you put back in the box what

"I've got some of it here now." said

of witnesses that have already testified

Q. Did you give back to Dr.

Not quite.

really took."

of Eliteor

A. Yes. Barnet's room! A. On the shelf of Did Mr. Barnet believe that he had

Q. You examined Barnet? A. Yes.

whether he had taken any of the contents of the box!" asked Mr.

Q. You saw a bex? A. Yes. use, was there anything to bear out

Q. And you gave all the information you got to the police? A. I did.

en to ask certain important questions Wendell Phillips to say that he

Did you we with Dr. Weston! "Yes."

Who Barnet's body exhumed? Q. Did you prescribe calom? to your

Weeks, but Mr. Osborne Botty. Q. What did you find? A. Elecro-

A. Yes, found it was diphtheria. | was reached by a qualitative pro-

leess that there was exaute of mercury there." ADAMS'S WRITING EXCLUDED. Ing diphtheria' as the cause of

with the police? A. No. sir. The District-Attorney objected that the death certificate spoke. He witness said about a teaspoonful of the powder had been taken out.

Osborne's redirect asamination was be fore this with cyanide of mercury? A No. str. Q. Mercurial poisoning makes ulcers on

hof the Kutnew box you found in Bar

THE POISON SHOWN. He took from his pocket an envelope

subsequent tests of cyanide of mercury?

How long do you think it would take

o make the test right here before the Have you any doubt at all that there

was cyanide of mercury in that box? "May mercurial stomachitis follow any Q. You found mercury and hydrocyant

acid? A. Yes. there was cyanide of mercury in the Q. Did you expertment with hydecyanic seld at college? A. Well, no: that

sperimental purposes. Q. Do you know what Prussian

unless they reased their senseless wrangling. "I refuse to qualify as a paint expert.

"I have no more questions," said Mr Osborne "unless Your Honor will ner mit Mr. Ellison to make the test in the

Recorder.

A recess was taken until 2 o'clock

A MOB AT THE TRIAL

The scene when Eilison arranged his chemical apparatus on the long table

scene of the trial. The twelve men looked intently at the chemist, at his tubes and retorts,

preparations.

Molineux, too, was intent. There was As for the speciators they arose in

the Recorder asked many questions to satisfy himself that the chemical with report that. which Ellison was to experiment was

Weeks also asked many while an air of almost breathless ex- Q. And who brought these charges pectancy pervaded the room. You're not a graduate analytical Then the package containing

powder was handed the jury that they A. No. ! wouldn't call mymight smell of it. Jurer No. 1 smelled of it chemist himself, scowled. No. 7 shook as peacemaker. I was friendly to both, his head negatively. So, 11, No. 11. Q. Well, then what were these grievhis head negatively, So did No. 11. The others gave no visible expression. vdrocyanic gold there and some merthe tuos, was almost pitifully nervous.

His hands shook likes the leaves of ar Q. Yes-and you don't know their nea aspen tree and his face was red and white by turns. Q. And you don't know that there may have been some calomel in the box? A. | first.

No. sir, there are several salts that may | Q. Where did you get the powder you Q Before you read your text books did | have? A. From the box. you know how to proceed with the test? since you made the first test? A. Yes. Q. You have had it scaled? A. Yes.

not until this morning. "Now," said the Recorder, impressive-Q. How much did you take for your that the powder you have is part of that given to you by Dr. Douglas to test?"

"I am." repited Ellison. WEEKS'S OBJECTION. "May I see the envelope a moment?"

He examined it carefully The seal you put on this envelope

"Yes." said the witness. Q. Where did you keep this envelope? A. In my safe. Q. Is the safe opened during the day

A. Yes: but this is in my private compartment. a key to this compartment? A. To the best of my knowledge. Q. Was this paper discolored this way

when you put it away? A. I can't say. Q. Did you notice any discoloration when you put it away? A. A few yel. | the Recorder. "I object," said Mr. Weeks, "to the an argument on either point

introduction of this object on the grounds that it is not relevant and has not been Attorney, opening a book and present condition as when first taken into the why I offer it in evidence." "Was the envelope air-tight?" asked admitted the marriage certificate. the Recorder.

Inside the envelope was a piece of white paper, which had been folded the paper had been admitt about the powder before it was placed Mr. Coborne continued: "Would the exposure of this to the at tend to cause deterioration?" asked the

first so characteristic." said the witness

o the window. The court-room was

and the liquid turned red.

tury watching him narrowly.

sked Mr. Osborne.

"Hydrochloric acid."

"Let the jury smell that," said Mr.

the line of the jury-box, and each in

The tube was given to the Recorder to hold and he regarded it gravely. "That is the red mercuric precipitate, explained the witness.

FOUND MERCURY. I will have this witness wrap it up and it to Prof. Withaus right here

in court. poinsh were seiled and marked as February satisfactory! A. To me.

that there was examide of mercury

Q. Did you tell Dr. Douglas? A. Yes Charles C. Hughes, of the Knicker ooker Athletic Club, was the next with Murray Hill Hotel.

Q. Were you a member of the Knick-

before the jury was highly impressive, anid he had made his money in the and watched all his many elaborate tive?"

"Was it 'disorderly!"

"I can't say." of Molineux's birth: Name-Molineux.

his money by selling liquor to Brooklyn "I really can't remember." Q. What did Molineux say about this?

Residence-125 Schermerhorn street. Charges were already formulated. Birthpiace Hartford, Conn. Q. Expressing grievances against Cornish? A. Yes.

retary of the House Committee and what you said? A. I was merely acting

of these sections of the building?

Q. And these charges were directed

by Malineux against Cornish as keeper

CORNISH DENIED ALL. Mr. Weeks began the cross-examina-

O. Were there any personal griev-Q. Were these grievances referred to any more than club matters? A. Yes Q. Did Cornish appear before the com-

Q. Were the charges heard? A. Yes. Q. Did Cornish admit he made the remark to you about Molfneux? A. He

brought and identified the original death certificate of H. C. Barnet.

This was marked for identification. MOLINEUX'S MARRIAGE. "Have you the marriage certificate of Mr. Roland Burnbam Mol-

incus!" This was produced. "I object!" cried Mr. Weeks "I would like to know whether th

"I am prepared, our Honor, to make "Here, Your Honor." said the District-

Weeks objected to a statement wh

The Recorder read the book, then

DIED

Mr. Ellison poured a little of the pow- "Your Honor. I want to allow of Hartegan's when you saw him? A. Mr. Wesks began the cro der from the paper into a test tube, the what it has been impossible here. Yest tofore to show, and that to that in

inst thirty-two years old." The marriage certificate was then

The name of the bride, the maiden A./About 2.55 o'clock. name of the bride's mother, the maiden He told of neeting Molineux name of the defendant's mother, the name of his father were all read, and Molineux looked half sad, half indig-

Gen. Molineux let his eyes drop and ut the powder in it? A. Pure water did not look up during this partial did. Q. Did he wear a mackintosh then hot water. Blanche Chesebrough were joined and State of New York, this Soib day of November, in the year of our Lord 1884; D. Parker Morgan.

BARNET DEATH CERTIFICATE. Mr. Molineux."

official atatus, paster of the

and identified the death certificate of Barnet, tolling that the clubman died of cardiac asthenia.

began Mr. Osborne.

Mr. Weeks objected.

"Your Honor, this man died in the same club-house with the same symptoms as Cornish had, and this line of occasioning is relevant. Barnet.

Mr. Osborne had tande his point That's all," he triumphantly said. "Now, if our Honor please," said Mr. tified copy of the certificate of his Roland R. Molineux."

MOLINEUX'S BIRTH. Mr. Osborne then read the certificat

"Overruled." lisped the Recorder.

"I object," waid Weeks.

Father's name-Gen. Edward S. Molf Occupation-Drugs, paints, oils, &c. Mother's name-Harrier Moungux. Name before marriage Harriet Sharp.

or's Office was called. He said he had known the defendant for many years.

Q. Do you know Robert A. Zeller Q. Has Mr. Molineux a laborators Newark? A. Yes.

Q. What's his bustness? A. Color

fren? A. Yes, sir. Q. You and Molineus are very go

Co. in Newark? A. Y-

KNEW MELANDO GIRL. Q. Did you know Mary Melando? A.

Q. Where is it? A. On Broad street. . . Q. Was he coming from the direction he

June, 1898, this defendant was to Mr. Molineux's factory, which way would you go?

Market street and valking with him. Q. What sort of clothes did he wear

black derby

his actions? A. He was in a hurry THE FALSE BEARD. Q. What was that talk you had abou

and said that Mr. Molineux had a faise "Oh no." sald Mr. Osborne. ell us about the second time you saw

Dr. Dougles was recalled to the stand I went to his flat and I said how about the day you met me and I caked where you had been and told him what Mr. McCafferty said to me and he rold me

tome as Cormish had, and this line of co-is.

Q. Where did you meet Mr. Meet a second time? A. In his flat.

"Tell the jury what he said to reality to his movements on Dec."

"New, was he isolated according to."

"I heard that he had been accused,

Mr. Osborne, when he had gained his point.

"He was," replied the District-Attorney.
"I want to ask this question which have overlooked and which I consider of the greatest importance," said Mr. Sporne. "I man sure of it," said. Sporne. "I more than the said of the greatest importance," said Mr. Sporne. "I more than the said of the greatest importance," said Mr. Sporne. "I more than the said of the greatest importance," said Mr. Sporne. "I more than the said of the greatest importance," said Mr. Sporne. "I more than the said of the greatest importance," said Mr. Sporne. "I more than the said of the said of the greatest importance," said Mr. Sporne. "I more than the said of the greatest importance," said Mr. Osborne. "I want to ask you," turning to Dr. Douglas. "did Barnet purge during the time you attended him?"

The physician referred to a notebook which gave the results of nine days observation.

himself."

Q. Are you sure Mr. Molineux said he dined with Mr. Hermann? A. Yes, sir Mr. Weeks then drew attention to the fact that Farrell had received flass from the District-Attorney for services in securing Mamie Melande, without observation.

Q. Did you have permission from th What did you spend the money for Frying to locate Mary Melando for Octorne-mabs and expenses, How many days did it take you Q. You had known her many years: A. Yes.
Q. And you knew she had known Molineux many years? A Yes.

Joseph Moore, who was night watch, man at the Knickerbooker Athlete Club, at the time of Barnet's death, was called. He said he knew Molineux, Barnet, Cornish, Harpster and Gallagher. On the night of Barnet's filmess he was called upstairs.

"I went to the room," said the witness, "He told me to go to the waste-paner basket and get a small box. I couldn't find it. He stooped and picked it up immed." Mr. Osborne produced the Kuthow bo:

Q. What did it way on the top of th Q. Did Dr. Phillips look at the box? A

BARNET'S DYING WORDS.

I don't remember.
Q. Didn't you say it was a turned box about the size of a dollar? A. Yes.
Q. And your memory was fresher then? A. It was. Q. And your then? A. It was.

Mr. Weeks produced an ordinary round wooden salve hox.

Q. Like that? A. Yes, that shape and size and covered with paper.

On the redirect the wilnings said the box had "Kurnow" on it, and that he didn't know whether it was the or wood.

Mr. Weeks elicited the information that the witness had carried the box for a considerable time in his hand.

BANK TELLER EXPERT.

"Kutnow," Moore said, was priinted

Gilbert T. Sayres was the next witness. He is paying teller of the National Shoe and Laather Bank. He has been there twenty-three years. During his time there he has been familiar with the signatures of about two thousand people. He has been studying signatures for more than thirteen years. He was handed the lettered exhibits and the poison address. tective McCafferty came over to Newark

of these? A. Yes.

Q. How long have you studied them?

A. About two weeks.

The your opinion did the hand that wrote the numbered exhibits write the hand in your

to show my impartiality."

District

octed the handwritings." I object to these voluntary state-ints of the witness," cried Mr. Weeks.

"MOLINEUX THE MAN." Thus one more expert pointed to Ro-land uBrnham Molineux as the writer of the poison package that brought death to

bocker.

The witness pointed out many of the characteristics that have been so thoroughly hashed over by previous experts.

On cross-examination by Mr. Weeks On cross-examination by that on several

Seeiey was a not with a like cognizance.

Q. Wouldn't you say that exhibit A is a dissimulated hand? A. Yes.

Q. What are your reasons? A. The hand is cramped, with a tendency to flow, as though it were being held back.

Court was then adjourned until 10 20 to merrow morning.

to-morrow morning. Doctor That Cures

Diseases. "I was cured of a skin disease that had baffied the skill of the best physicians of New York." Dr. J. A. Smith is the discoverer of a cure for all skin diseases, at 104 East 26th St. The above is only one o' hundreds of cases who have been cured oy his wonderful method. He neverdecided not to hide his light under & bushel any longer, and will publish the facts, which he will be giad to prove. All he asks is, call upon those who have been cured-not one, but Though Mr. Weeks continued his objection, the testimony that followed was full of interest. Mr. Osborne asked his questions in a law, serious voice and the answer of the witness came slowly and solemaly. He leaned forward in his and solemaly. He leaned forward in his can be known by his good works and wants the public to have the benefit of his wonderful discovery. He is connected with the New hundreds of patients in this city-York Medical Council at 104 East 26th st., where he can be consulted free. He has made a lifetime study cures in these troubles throughout

the whole world. Thousands of cases

how wonderfully they have been cured after every known remedy has

can cure you he will tell you so, as

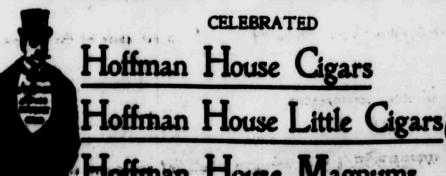
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